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Graduation Ceremony To Be In Field House

Formal Dedication Scheduled May 30

mencement program will be John at the side of the court.

Sherman Cooper, former U.S. Senator and now special consultation.

Permanent Product. tor and now special consultant to the Secretary of State. Also on the list of speakers are Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president and editor of the Christian Herald. His will be the baccalaureate message.

merce will speak at the alumni ban-quet June 1. Dr. J. D. Williams, by James Melton, the London Philviile, will be commencement lunch-

Fourteen Class Reunions see the reunions of 14 separate equipment includes a large electric classes of the alumni. Most outstanding of the classes will be that vision broadcasts, and ample space of 1900. Most of these groups are for the working press

last war. Their names have been minor sports.

which will occupy recessed wall panels in the Coliseum entry ramps. The building, costing four million dollars to build, was over three years

More than 1600 students, 300 over Total seating capacity of the the previous mark, will be gradu-structure is 12,000 during basketball the previous mark, will be grade ated June 2 during ceremonies held games and with the addition of the ling chairs 15,000. Approximately in Mcmorial Coliseum. Another feating chairs 15,000. Approximately one-third of the seats are of the line and the remainder are be the formal dedication of the new-ly constructed Coliseum May 30. the bleacher type. More than 80

sub-floor of concrete, is permanent and cannot be removed. Because of near acoustical perfection, the auditorium can be used for lectures and concerts as well as

Thomas A. Ballantine, president sports events, conventions and all of the Louisville Chamber of Com- University convocations. Appear chancellor of the University of Miss-issippi, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, pres-stein, Jascha Heifetz, the Don Cos-Issippi, and Dr. Henry H. Hill, pres-ident of Peabody College of Nash-sack Chorus, and the Dallas Sym-

phony Orchestra.

Lecturers include Elmer Davis, Charles Laughton, and Mrs. Eleanor

Music Festival

Final Show Tonight

Eight Pole Lighting System Will Illuminate I-M Field

Arrangements are being completed this week for the installation of an eight-pole lighting system on the intramural field behind Alumni Gym 6500 Attend by Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership honorary, and University officials.

Preliminary plans drawn by the electrical engineering department call for three large poles on each side of the field with an additional pole at each end. The system will include no overhead wires, all being encased in underground con-

ly by the proceeds of the ODK sales. A total of \$2000 is now in the ODK

project fund for this purpose.

To date, the lowest bid received has been submitted by the University Department of Maintenance

The remainder of the estimate, approximately \$1000 will be ad-

vanced to the organization by the Troupers To Give University, to be liquidated by ODK from tag sales this fall.

When all bids on the project are

in the hands of the committee headed by Mr. Frank D. Peterson, comptroller of the University, the contract will be let, and work will com-

1925 Grad To Address **UK Alumni**

Thomas A. Ballatinc, president of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the class of 1925, will be principal speaker at the University's alumni banquet June 1, Miss Helen King, secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced.

Baliantine received his law degre from UK in 1925 and has practiced law in Louisville since his graduation. He is now president of the Louisville Taxicab and Transfer Company and a director of the University Athletic Association.

Other speakers at the banquet, which will honor 14 University classes from 1900 to 1944, will be J. Stephen Watklns, president of the Alumni Association; President H. L. Donovan, who will greet the alumni on behalf of the University; and President Emeritus Frank L. McVey, who will speak especially to th clases from 1922-1925, all of which graduated under his administration Returning classes will include the

classes of 1900, 1903 through 1906 1910, 1922 through 1925, and 1941 through 1944. Members of the class of 1900 will receive Golden Jubilee certificates. Members of the College of Engineering's class of 1920 als will return to celebrate the thirtieth year of their graduation.

the coming year will be announced will be held immediately after the

Bob Gregory Elected President Of Lances

planning reunion dinners and Offices in the building include be awarded to outstanding students luncheons and at least one informal those for all coaches, and athletic in the College of Law. The coopera-Memorial Coliseum will be dedi- offices. Also located in the new cated in honor of the 9265 Kentuck- building are locker rooms for footians who lost their lives during the ball, basketball, baseball, and all

annually beginning this year. Law Journal.

gress in the senior year.

More than 6500 high school students from various schools all over will receive an award along with the state attended the twenty-sixth annual State High School Music each of the required courses. Festival held on the campus last week. The event was sponsored by

the UK Extension Department. Of the total, approximately 4000 4 UK Coeds Accept competed in the vocal section and the remainder were competitors in

and Operations. The Department presented a figure of \$3500 for completion of the project, now definitely planned for the summer months.

To increase its funds, ODK asked for and received from the Student Government Association, an appropriately left week for \$500 for completely planned for the summer months.

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The UK Troupers, University tal- Interfraternity Men Language study is a distinct service States must continue its European

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Aiumni Gym. mence as soon as possible. Both
ODK and the University expect the project to be completed well before Saleshin Drug, and Shackleton's.

Tickets for tonight's show are on lege of Law and a member of Phi ing other peoples, the speaker conbut now an American citizen, stated in an address at the conference's Calloway Jr., and L. G. Peieske.

Delegates been elected president of the Inter
Awards To Be Presented

New Kentuckian Schedule Announced

Kentucklans will be distributed to undergraduates who have subscriptions on May 24-25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 55, McVey Hall. Students should bring their

Distribution to graduating sen-lors will begin on May 26. Sub-scription receipts will not be needed. Seniors with names be-ginning with A through H may get the Kentuckian on May 26, I through P on May 29, and Q through Z on May 31.

On Wednesday, May 31, anyone who did not get Kentuckians at the scheduled time may pick them Students who do not have subscriptions may sign for them. They will be distributed if there arc any remaining copies.

A distribution date for seniors graduating in August will be announced later.
Yearbooks MUST be claimed by

Jan. 1, 1951, or the claim will be

Best Students In Law Study

Prizes of law books ranging in value from five to fifty dollars will be awarded to outstanding students tion of law book publishers will make it possible for these to be awarded

Prizes will be given to the winners and runners-up in the Law Club competition. Books will be awarded for the best performance in practice court and to the three students who make the best contributions to the

Books for outstanding scholastic achievement will go to the students having the highest standings in their first, second, and third year work; to the student making the greatest improvement between the first and second years and to the one making the best scholastic pro-

The student having the highest cumulative standing at graduation

the remainder were competitors in the instrumental section. The program ended Friday night, with the program presented by the 700 voice all state chorus.

Positions in Girl Scout and welfare work have been accepted by four UK girls. The appointments will become effective immediately will become effective immediately the student's graduation. Judges in the event were profesfollowing the student's graduation.

Betty Gorham have accepted positions in New York with the Henry

Blair, Anderson, Shinnick Named Editors Of Kernel And Kentuckian



Newly appointed editors and staff members of the Kernel and Kentuckian are, top row, left to right: Nell Blair, summer Kernel editor; Janet Anderson, fall Kernel editor; Mary Shinnick, Kentucklan editor; Dick Macke, fall Kernel managing editor; and Charles Tyroler,

Bottom row, lest to right: Fred Dorr, Kentuckian business manager; Rosemary Hilling, sall Kernel news editor; Joan Cook, sall Kernel business manager; Joe Lee, summer Kernel managing editor; and Bob Fain, summer Kernel news editor.

Speech Ends Language Meet

Educators from 23 states, Canada, and England participated in the third annual Foreign Language Con-ference which was held on campus last week. Theme of the conference and keynote of many of the lectures and papers presented was "Ways to International Understanding.",

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, "Distinguished Professor of the Year," gave the opening address. His topic was "A Study of Social Change: The Peasant in Eastern Europe."

"Thirty million Eastern European peasants now are faced with the threat of ultimate class liquidation as a result of Communism's postwar spread through Russian satellite countries," Dr. Sanders said.

Korfmacher Speaks

Dr. William C. Korfmacher, head of the Department of Classical Languages at St. Louis University, told the UK audience "it is time to proanchors."

Foreign languages, he said, would ent organization, will give the final performance of their spring show to the student of English, helps to banish provincial outlooks, and prosistance.

Name McCann Leader to the student of English, helps to banish provincial outlooks, and prosistance. Bill McCann, student in the Col-vides a ready means of understand-

Veterans Changing Colleges Must Get VA Approval

colleges within the University must apply at the Veterans Administration between May 22-June 10 for permission to do so. Such changes must have prior approval by the VA in order to be effective.

Also any veterans who wish to transfer from the University of Kentucky to another Institution may file a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibillty beginning on Monday.

tion by Dr. Carl F. Schreiber, curator of the collection for 22 years.

Schlesinger Praises Goethe

Earlier, the conference delegates Earlier, the conference delegates had heard an address by Dr. Edmond Schlesinger of the University of Louisville in which he cailed the German author a man "whose greatness illuminates the ways to Internate the conference delegates and capacity of the Individual Capacity of the Individual Capacity of the Individual Capacity of Capacity o national understanding."

Dr. A. J. Dickman, head of the Department of Modern and Ciassical provide one such anchor for the na- Languages at the University of tion's general education program. Wyoming, warned that the United

Dr. Dickman, a native of Belglum Saloshin Brug, and Snackleton's been elected president of the liner-Tickets are 60c for adults and 30c fraternity Council for the coming for children. Delegates heard a description of peans still fear Germany more than the Yale University Goethe coliection of the coliection of the

At the left President Donovan congratulates Carolyn Critchlow UK's 1950 May Quee

while Frank Maturo, incoming president of SUKY looks on. President Donovan crowned Miss Critchlow in formal coronation ceremonles held in the football stadium Saturday

afternoon following the SUKY sponsored May Day parade. Above Miss Critchiow is shown flanked by attendants. Members of SUKY served as escorts to the queen candidates. The

queen wore white and attendants were dressed in pastel. Miss Critchlow, who is president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was first attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen

Movie, "Nicholas Nickleby",

Has Three Showings Today

"Nicholas Nickleby", based on

the novel by Charles Dickens and

and 9 p.m. Admission is 40 cents.

28th ROTC Field Day Will Take Place Monday

The twenty-eighth annual ROTC? Military Field Day will be held on Stoll Field, Monday at 2 p.m.

The program will include company and squadron competitive drill, in-dividual competitive drill, exhibition drill by Pershing Rifles, and an exdrill squad.

Companies A and D, commanded Companies A and D, commanded by Cadet Capt. D. C. Stamer, and Cadet Capt. D. C. Newberry, representing the army and squadrons B. senting the army, and squadrons B as excelling in requirements for and E representing the Air Force good citizenship; Cooperative Club

Brainard and B. G. Baltzell; Company D, T. B. McHugh and D. R. ROTC communications student Dowden; Company E, F. V. Ramsey and W. S. Magoffin; Company F, Trophy, to the member of first year ner; Squadron B, J. I. Gregory and R. M. Short; Squadron C, F. P. Cox and L. C. Flowers; Squadron D, William D. Hamby and William G. Rose; Squadron E, M. K. Abbott and C. Rose; Squadron E, M. K. Abbott and C. Rose; Squadron E, M. K. Abbott and C. Rose; Squadron E, M. K. Abbott and Squadron E. F. E. Squadron E, M. K. Abbott and Squadr

for the year 1949-50; and the Lex-ington Leader Trophy, to the mem-Awards To Be Presented At the close of the program the

following awards will be presented: University of Kentucky company or squadron with the highest scholastic average; Reserve Officer Association, Central Kentucky Chapter, Awards, to outstanding hibition drill by the Confederate first year advanced students and graduating seniors in Infantry, Air

Cadets competing in the Individ- qualities necessary for making an sociation Medal, to the outstanding mer manager of the track team. H. J. Grall and B. C. Gibson; Squad- advanced having the highest averron A, L. T. Walters and G. V. Tur- age in military science for the year highest average in military science

> Cadet Captain Mack J. Morgan and national recording secretary of will command the Pershing Rifles exhibition drili and Cadet Lt. Wil-

Lieutenant Colonei Ralph L. Dal- managing editor. She is also assistton, Inf., Ft. Knox: Major James R. ant business manager of the Sykes, Inf., Ft. Knox: Major Verdier K-Book, a member of the WBKY E. Moore, USAF, Godman Air Force radio staff, and publicity chalrman Base; and Capt. John F. Turnbull, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

USAF. Godman Air Force Base.

Board Members List In case of inclement weather the program will be held in Alumni

UK Professor Given Award

tension, has been awarded a fellowship for one year of graduate study the Student Government Associaat Harvard University.

Godbey was the only Kentuckian to receive one of the fellowships, offered for the first time this year College Of Home Ec by the Harvard Graduate School of were awarded for a period of two

Godbey, who will leave Sept. 1 and empetitive examination which in- the Home Economics building ciuded a seven hour exam, a statement of his purpose, and an evalua- cluding A commencement luncheon in tion of his life history.

Under the terms of the fellowship, and other friends. their families will be held in the Godbey may study for nine months in any field he chooses. After completing his study he plans to re-sume his duties at the University.

Foreign students attending the Robert Gregory, pre-medical student from Covington, has been from Covington, has been elected president of Lances, junior men's leadership honorary society.

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Publications Board Appoints Seven Others To Staffs

Three editors-in-chief and seven other editors and staff members were appointed to The Kentucky Kernel and The Kentuckian by the Board of Student Publications Tuesday afternoon.

Janet Anderson, journalism jun-ior, was named editor of the fall Kernel, and Mary Shinnick, jour-nalism sophomore, was appointed editor of The Kentuckian. Neil Blair, journalism senior, was named

editor of The Kernel. Tyroler Is Named Other Kentuckian appointments made by the Board of Publications are Charles Tyroler, managing editor, and Fred Dorr, business man-

editor of the fall Kernel and Rosemary Hilling was appointed news editor. Joan Cook was elected busi-ness, manager for both the summer and fall Kernel. Other fall ap-pointments include Bob Gorham, sports eidtor; Clara Early, society editor: Bill Mansfield, assistant managing editor, and Kathryn Whitmer and Edward M. Coffman assistant news editors.

Fain Is News Editor Other appointments to the summer Kernel staff are Joe Lee, managing editor, and Bob Fain, news

Miss Anderson, a recent initiate of Mortar Board, has worked on the Kernel news desk and copy desk this year, and as a reporter. She is also an associate editor of the Kentuckian. Her other activities include Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Deita, YWCA cabinet, Pitkin Club, and the Women's Glee Club. was the recipient of the Kentucky Press Association award last year.

The recipient of the Kentucky Cup, to Press Association award at the Miss Shinnick is managing editor ciate editor last year. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is publicity chairman of Troupers, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Alma Magna Mater, Women's Athletic Association, and

the Koffee Klub. and E representing the Air Force good citizensing, Cooperative and commanded by Cadet Capt. Eugene Spencer and Cadet Capt. C. A. ROTC student selected by a board McLain, drill for the Col. George D. of Army and Air Force Officers as Freeman Trophy.

Trophy, presented to advanced was assistant news editor, on the news desk staff, and a reporter last year. She is also a member of Deloutstanding and as possessing those ta Zeta sorority and Theta Sigma

Tyroler, a journalism junior, is assistant managing editor of The Dorr, a Commerce junior, is now assistant bubsiness manager. social chairman of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a member of SGA, the Blade and the College Chamber of

Macke, a journalism junior, works on the Kernel copy desk and is a ber of first year basic having the member of Lambda Chi Alpha fra-Also a recent initiate of Mortar Board, Miss Hilling is assistant news editor of the Kernel. ber of the ROTC rifle team having A journalism junior, she is a mem the highest record in team compe- ber of Theta Sigma Phi, editor and vice president of the Newman Club

exhibition drill and Cadet Lt. William F. Lawson the Confederate drill squad exhibition drill.

Judges for all convertising staff and has held the Judges for all competitive drill are business manager and assistant

> Board Members Listed Lee, journalism junior, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, works on The Kernel copy desk and was head feature writer. Fain, also a journalism junior, works on the news desk and is a reporter.
>
> Members of the Board of Student

Publications are Dr. Frank D. Peterson. University Comptroller: Dr. Nicl Plummer, head of the Depart-Gorden Godbey, head of the ment of Journalism; Charles M. Bureau of Audio-Visual Materials of Patrick, editor of the Kentuckian; the Department of University Ex- George Reynolds, editor of the Kernel, and Jerry Jones, president of

To Hold Open House

classes will hold open house from return July 1, 1951, was chosen in a 4-6 Tuesday afternoon, May 23 at

Fifty guests have been invited in cluding parents of the sturbeads of the departments on ca

Students May Obtain Registration Cards Early Students planning to register for the summer session and those who will not attend summer school but semester in September, may obtain registration eards at a special booth in the basement of the Administration Building. The booth will be open from 9-12 a.m., and

Carolyn Critchlow Crowned As May Queen; PiKA And KAT Have Prize Winning Floats Crowning Ceremony ta; Doris Walker, Independent; the Rainbow," Honorable mention Janice Stille, Alpha Xi Delta; and was given to the Alpha Gamma Rho Doris Eith, Kappa Kappa Gamma. fraternity float of Lincoln's Birth-

Follows Parade

from President Herman L. Donovan at the May Day coronation ceremonies Saturday.

queen. President of Kappa Alpha are Bob Link, Joe Grimes, John Godfrey, Marjorie King, Julie Blumenthal, Dan Candiff, Eloise Cookmenthal, Dan Candiff, Eloise Cookmenthal, Dan Candiff, Eloise Rere

The annual meeting of the Alumni
Association at which officers for the coming year will be announced the coming year will be announced

Carolyn Critchlow, Kappa Alpha was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day heart of Sigma Chi," and first at-after a year's training period were tendant to the Kentuckian beauty the coming year will be announced at the May Day Dance announced at the May Day Dance They are the coming year will be announced to the royal crown tendant to the Kentuckian beauty announced at the May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day heart of Sigma Chi," and first at-after a year's training period were announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day heart of Sigma Chi," and first at-after a year's training period were announced at the May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day heart of Sigma Chi," and first at-after a year's training period were announced to the May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day heart of Sigma Chi," and first at-after a year's training period were announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named "Sweet-Theta candidate for May Day Dance announced to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named to the Company of the Alumni was also recently named to the Company of the Alumni wa queen. President of Kappa Alpha
The Arrows of Kappa Alpha
Saturday night in the SUB. They

May Day Court were Mary Jo Ridley, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jane Barwinning floats in the May Day PaJo Ann McKenna, Patsy Haynic,
in the Guignol Theatre, Wednesday,

Louisville Soprano To Sing At Guignol Miss Martha Graham Hili, soprano, and instructor in the School 122, SUB.

Senior Lunch Will Be June 2

starring Sir Cedric Hardwlek and Derle Bond, will be shown today ln honor of the graduating seniors and Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., Bluegrass room of the SUB Friday. June 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the annual event can be purchased for \$1.25 each at any of the Deans' offices and at the office of the Social Director, room Certificates Available These tickets must be of Music at the University of Louisville, will present an hour's program
May 31, Miss Margaret Bruce

To Foreign Students

Foreign students Cruise, chairman of the luncheon.

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Messrs. Guthrie, Travelstead Were Innocent Victims

The Kernel regrets that somewhere along the line of transforming raw copy into last week's BooKernels feature, the name of the book reviewed, "The Way West," was omitted, leaving the impression that Mr. Guthrie wrote it himself. Actually, the review was written by Bob Cox, whose by-line should have appeared at

Also, in the same vein, the article in the previous week's Kernel about the concert series to be held at the Coliseum was misleading. It was inadvertantly retrieved from an old galley of type, and was outdated. No tickets remain on sale for the series-in fact, more than 1000 people are already on the waiting list. To Mr. Chester Travelstead we offer our apoligies for any inconvenience it might have caused him.

Pity The Poor Senior

Many whole-hearted complaints have drifted into the Kernel office since the recent mandate requiring graduating seniors to confuse cause and result, because attend classes even after examinations have been completed.

Most of the offended have demanded an editorial attack on the Most of the offended have demanded an editorial attack on the that company as its profits can be edict; none has ventured an argument which sounds authoritative the rightly deserved yield of great enough. The truth remains that although a long and honored tradition was suddenly discarded, it was done within the framework of the laws of the powers that be. One doesn't argue with clear, and mostly not exhaustive. Especially for foreign students the the sergeant.

But since no emphatic decree stated that seniors must be attentive as well as in attendance, we're sure that any number of recreational devices discovered during four years of lectures can the moral grounds that they do not be brought into play. But to mention them here would be sheer folly-we hope to graduate, too.

LETTERS to the Editor

Centra "True Or Faise"

Editor, The Kernel:

"truc or false questions" and ap- simplifying devices may be used. praising this method of grading, I realize I am criticizing a device of ls blue." But it is childishly unscithe American system of education — entific to stick to these simplifica-a criticism which may be considered tions once an insight in the matter "exchange student:"

critical (and constructive) ideas. So here I go.
I am opposed to the true-or-false

questions. These are my reasons:
i. They do not respect an academic mentality. Studying any subject, and especially in the manmade, talkative social sciences we find that matters are never eith In bringing up the matter of iustrate the educational statements

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SO WHAT?-Charles Fentress snapped this shot just as the last of the May Queen's attendants swept by in the recessional at Stoll Field. He didn't get the girl's names, but it wasn't because they were awed by the proceedings-they're definitely not interested.

Moreover these simplifications the statement "the profits of the company are high" may not be the riginally distinguishing feature o efforts in service and skill unde given circumstances.

These simplified wordings are not simplified true or false statements are apt to be confused with the figures of good old American speech. Some instructors might seek de-

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and even to the comparative "bet- lintend to give "trick questions." question, a rough unco-operative terness" or "less worse-ness" in regard to other laws.

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what it means - Ed. I trust, fellow sufferer, that you Spent your last hours in the Annex revising? That noose around your neck, Was it hard upon the apple? And the Arsenic he slipped Into your Unknown Scrapple; Did it lame you? Did it pain you? Did it blister, burn, or maim you? Many times he's made amendments to Your iron constitution, Digesting lead or steel Instead Of lobsters at a luncheon, And our bones grew re-upholstered Every time we lost an ear or caught Some acid on our suit so dear. Rest assuredly this course would have been gone Had the shoveling been done by Long. Or could recitation been in better hands Than under the direction of this Kibler man? Forgive me, if this poem sounds crazy For I fear it means a daisy

On MY vest by Friday's Final. By the ruffians we've enrage-ed We've been slightly disengage-ed From our ribs and hips and Other things more spinal. But Saturday's dawn will surely find us, Creeping bravely, staunehly home, Wagging our burnt off arms behind us Dragging our heads by the hair it's grown. Dear Murderers: Become revertirers! Dear Murderees: Pray rest at ease! For Chemistry wilt never, never pay Until Scheyrer's passed away. Legally, no one can kill that man. P. S. But Dear Murderers: I have a plan.

-Jutius Boleyn

veloping men who are willing to use false questions are of unacademic a scientific approach to problems and seek team spirit and co-opera-indicate and do damage to the mind of international team spirit. tion for a common cause, the system of true and false questions leads to examination be dropped.

When it is generally recognized that — especially — international problems should be solved in consuttation of the involved authoritles, true and false ouestions harm international development. These con-

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men who answer problems with a short "yes" or "no," thus cutting off all possibilities of debate, and dis-

If another method - as time-saysuggest that next to the possibilities of true or false a third choice is permitted in the case of doubt due to unscientific, childish and confusing

statements. Arbitrarily I think of the statecommercial banks are insured" - a might think that "in any commerciai bank most deposit-accounts are insured," which is false, be-eause it is the commercial bank and not its deposit-accounts that are Insured and if the commercial bank is insured all deposit-accounts are insured; if it is not, then none are in-

It can never be said that "most deposit-accounts are insured." In such doubtful cases, the student should be permitted to give "the true statement in his own wording."

Though this may seem not as time-saving, because besides the T's or F's, the doubts have to be graded. including the individual wordings, it will appear that this fear is un-Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is its bank examination before actual bank insurance, the existence of the doubt-possibility will be the safeguard against its own use.

The teacher who knows that doubted statements will take a lot more of his grading time, will think twice before giving an incomplete, childish, unscientific wording to his questions - and clear questions can be answe, ed by "yes" or "no."

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The retreat schedule is:

Friday, Mass, St. Peter's Church, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.; Christ the King Church, 6:45 a.m.; Conference, SUB, Room 128, 5 p.m.; Holy Hour and Conference, St. Catherine's Academy, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Mass, St. Catherine's Academy, 7 a.m.; Conference, Stations, Personal Talks, St. Catherine's Academy, 1-5 pm.; Conference and Holy Hour, St. Catherine's Academy, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Mass, St. Catherine's Academy, 9:30 a.m.; Breakfast, 10:30 a.m.; Conference, Benedie-

tion, 11 a.m. Newmanites will then hold their monthly picnie Sunday at the Lex-ington Reservoir, Transportation will be furnished, leaving the SUB

Sigma Nu Will Honor Initiates

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu fraternity will honor its new initiates tonight at the annual Spring Formal. The dance is to be held at the Lexington Country Club with music provided by Tinker Baggerley's orehestra.

On a South Sea Island is the theme of the dance. Gilbert L. Sirla is chaimnan of the decorating committee and John C. Booe, social chairman, is in charge of other arrangements

The ehaperons for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCormick; and Mrs. Miekey Hale; and Mrs. Lucille Stout, housemother.

Philosophy Of Hume Is Symposium Topic

A symposium on a controversial topic from the philosophy of David Hume, that "Reason Is And Ought To Be The Slave Of The Passions, will be held at the Philosophy Club's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 204, SUB. John Allard, Forrect Eades, Willis

Lake, and Moss Patterson will partieipate in the discussion. Moderator of the discussion will be Emerson Beauchamp, president of

20 Students Named

Initiates were, Delbert Atkins, Scott, William Swift, Stanley Hunt, Norman Klein, Stanley McElroy, Fisher Mrs. Robert Mayes, Martha Penne-baker, Joe Ross, Paul Scars, Ken-Robert F. Flege, president; Russell day, May 31. neth Toomey, and Niek Wallen.

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Ann Guthrle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, ls UK's nominee for Mountain Laurel Festival Beauty Queen. The festival, to be held May 25, 26, and 27, at Pineville, Kentucky is an annual event. Each college in the state may nominate one candidate for entry in the queen contest. Miss Guthrle's home is in Pineville.

23 Initiated By Science Fraternity

The new student members are some of the reunion classes, a sched-John Beard, James Dennis Clay Jr., ule of events, together with special procession will form at 7:00 p.m. In

Officers of the fraternity are do so not later than 4 p.m. Wednes-

J. Ford, vice-president; Alfred L. Brown, corresponding secretary; and William R. King, secretary-treasCommencement Luncheon.
Friday the commencement lunchunion parties is:
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who might have been in school with reserved for reunion classes.

Walter Swanson, Harry L. Wash- Maxwell Place; the Alumni banquet Emerson Beauchamp, Juliet Bradley, burn, John M. Westfall, Arthur Paul that night, and the annual ineeting Elsie Church, Joseph Dahlan, Venita
Dawson, Virginia Henry, John
The two members of the faculty uled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Marcellus Patterson, Paul initiated as associate members, are Bluegrass room of the Student Un-Villiam Swift, Stanley Hunt, Maurice J. Terman and Irving S. ion. Anyone wishing to make re-

ulty members were formally initiated into Chi chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth seiences honorary fraternity, recently, at Week, and also to interest those eon and no tables will be especially

Personalities

Twenty students were initiated by the UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national senior scholastic honorary, at a dinner held Saturday, according to Dr. Charles E. Snow, president of the chapter.

John Beard, James Dennis Clay Jr., the of events, together with special class reunion parties, is being published here.

General functions, to which all graduates and former students are invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes, provided the members march under their class procession will form at 7:00 p.m. In the circle behind the Student Union, and all members of reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes, provided the members march under their class procession will form at 7:00 p.m. In the circle behind the Student Union, and all members of reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special seats will be reserved for the reunion classes invited, include the annual reception, as special functions, to which all graduates and former students are urged to fall in under their class being published here.

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columns of the Kernel, the dedication of the Memorial Coliseum is May 30 at ten o'elock, and all alumni servations for this banquet should are urged to see this impressive eeremony.

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Townsend, professor of agricultural entomology, vice president; Prof. E.
B. Penrod, head of the Department
Wilson, treasurer. Virginia Henry is B. Penrod, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, seeretary; and Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss, professor of baeteriology, treasurer.

Elected to the society's executive committee were Dr. Dewey Steele, professor of genetics and Dr. Dwight.

Wilson, treasurer. Virginia Henry is tetring president.

Chairmen of the four commissions are Ruth Ann Maggard. Christian Heritage; Marilyn Kilgus, Personal and Campus Affairs; Betty Carol. Page. Social Responsibility; professor of genetics, and Dr. Dwight
M. Seath, professor of dairy hus-

Three Members Installed Merl Baker, assistant profesor of Social Committee; Mary Pardue, mechanleal engineering; Lynn Publicity Committee; and Shirlee Jacobsen, instructor in geology, and Dr. Abraham Wikler, senior surgeon Betty Dickinson. Soc

been named to membership post- members at large.

man, Jacob Silverberg, Ceeil Conley, Henness Sanford Hardin, Robert Hicks, and Hopsen, Charles Phillips, Roy Fiannery, and Mac Sterling.

Room 205, Student Union CLASSES OF 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 — Luncheon, Thursday, June 1, at 12:30 p.m., Football Room, Student Union. In addition to this meeting the class of 1904 is planning

a special get-together at the commencement luncheon on Friday.

CLASS OF 1910 — Luncheon,
Thursday, June 1, at 12:15 p.m.,
Thoroughbred Room, Phoenix Hotel.

CLASSES OF 1922, 1923 and 1924 -Thursday, June 1, 12:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Lafayette Hotel. CLASS OF 1925 — Dinner, Wednesday, May 31, 6:30 p.m., Thoroughbred Room, Phoenix Hotel. CLASSES of 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944—Diner, Wednesday, May 31, 6:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Leader Named YW Cabinet

Officers Installed were Jo

Related

Three new members were installed at the society's annual dinner held Club advisor; Betty Jo Turner, Wor-Cabinet members and their po last night in the SUB. They are ship Committee; Juanita Fergus

Betty Dickinson, Social Service at the U.S. Public Health Service Committee: Janet Anderson, WSSF Hospital, Lexington.

Forty-eight University students Yers; Sue Dossett, Membershi Committee; Jeanne Hubbard, Live were also initiated as associate members of Sigma XI at last night's Lunch Club: Polly Boteler, Race Re-Lunch Club; Polly Boteler, Race Remeeting. A former UK student, lations Committee; Bess Reynolds.

Louis T. Ockerman, killed in an Displaced Person Chairman; and nutomobile accident last month, has Marilyn Steele and Marna Perry,

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Faith is a member of Keys, sophomore men's leadership honorary; Lanees, junior men's leadership honorary; and is a Student Government Association representative.

He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematic recognition society; the James G. White mathematic club; and the International Relations Club. He is now the president of the Lambda Chi Alpha

social fraternity and in the past he has served as social chairman of that group. He is also a representative to the Inter-fraternity Council. Faith also holds the distinction of being the first

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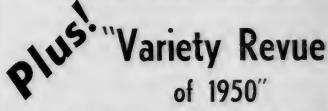
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The first of the two request programs was given yesterday in the Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha auditorlum of the Ashland High will hold their annual Deam Girl School. Mr. Aimo Rivinienii, voice dance tomorrow night from 9-12 instructor in the Department of n.m. at the Governor's mansion in Music, is director of the group. Frankfort.

The singers were accompanied to Governor Earle C. Clements.

Ashland by Miss Mary Carolyn Caralumnus of Omega chapter, will act ver, graduating music major; Mr. as host and will present the Dre in Nathaniel Patch, a sociate professor of music; and Mr. Warren Lutz, graduate assumm in band. Miss Carver accompanies Mr. Lutz in his clarinet solor. Mr. Patch is accompanist for Miss Helen Houden, soprano, and presents several piano solos as part of the program.

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Carolyn Carte, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Carolyn Carte, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean

The students who compose the Madrizal singers are Joyce Davis and Phyllis Dean. sopranos; Ann Delta Delta; Gloria Bilaneio. and Phyllis Dean, sopranos; Ann Huddle ton and Anne English, grad-uate assistant in voice, sopranos; Ronald Ander, n. tenor; Joseph Denny and Don Hartford, baritones.

The personnel for today's concert will be the same as for yesterday's concert with the exception of Miss Carver and Mr. Lutz. These programs are being given in accordance with the policy of the Denet ance with the policy of the Depart-ment of Music in cooperation with music education programs throughout the state.

Georgetown Teacher To Speak At BSU

at the Baptist Student Center Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The subject will be "Genesis I ning, industor; and Dick Jones,

representative to the IFC.



NEW INITIATES of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership society are, standing, left to right, Sue Dossett, Margery Mitchell, Raehel Johnson, Juanita Fergus, Priscilla Hancher, Virginia Cunningham, Maricita Georgiadou, and Annette Siler. Seated are Dorothy Seath, Rosemary Hilling, Janet Anderson, Bess Reynolds, and Margaret Wilson. Absent when the picture was taken were Margaret Larkin, Mary Jo Ridley, and Rose Mary Haley. Formal initiation was held at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Botanical Gardens.

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MAN AND HORSE become one as Gerry Mayer, freshman in the

College of Agriculture, and his steed, clear the barrier in a practice jump. These two will perform in the Block and Bridle Horse Show

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ston, hunters and jumpers; and Hub

Phi Sigs Elect Jones

New officers for the fall semester

from the Viewpoint of Science."

UK Pershing Riflemen Host Buckeye Schools

Team is acting as host to seven Ohio rifle teams at the annual First Regiment drill meet being held on campus today and tomorrow.

except 1938. The meet was discontinued in 1943 because of the war and was not reactivated until 1948.

Visiting teams who will compete

The University team, Company include Ohio State University, Uni-C-1, is trying for its seventh consecutive win and its thirteenth crown Akron, Xavier University, University

The meet, which started last night ith a banquet at the Phoenix Holl, will include an eight company.

The Pershing Rifles teams, named in honor of the late Gen. John J. Pershing, are composed of the best with a banquet at the Phoenix Ho-tel, will include an eight company rille watch at 8 a.m. today. This afternoon at 1 o'clock exhibition platoon and squad drill will be held and final competitions in platoon and individual drill will be judged tonight at 7:30 on Stoll Field. The latter program will also in-

clude an exhibition between the UK Confederate squad and a Yankee Each group will be dressed in its respective Civil War uniforms and will execute its respective that the second transport of t will execute its movements accord-ing to the 1865 manual of arms. All eight companies will particinate in Saturday's Armed Forces Day parade, and the visting companies will be taken on an after-noon tour of Central Kentucky

farms.
Ends With Regimental Ball At Trotting Track Tomorrow Ends With Regimental Ball The annual Regimental Ball Regimental Ball, school ulget for Saturday pight in the scheduled for Saturday night in the SUB, will conclude the three-day

Bridle Horse Show will be held at the Blood Horse Trophy; equitation, meet.

1 p.m. tomorrow at the Lexington IIV ladies Potery Clubs; equitation, land 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Lexington Trotting Track, according to Dick Crafton, Block and Bridle president.

Awarded in each of the fifteen classes will be a cup and five ribbons.

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Women Seniors Are Given Breakfast

guest speaker at the annual Junior-Senior breakfast to be heid in the Jewell Hall dining room Sunday morning, May 21, at 8:45.

Special guests will include Mrs. Holmes, Dean of women; Miss Jane
Wilson, and James S. Wilson Visiting teams who will compete Haselden, Assistant Dean of women; Miss Margaret Storey, director of Residence Halls; and head residents sity of Cincinnati, Kent State University, and Ohio University. and housemothers of the other resi-

Elaine Shaffer is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast. Windy Adams is in charge of the

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Faculty Ruling UK Classes To Hear Dr. Thompson Speak Is Protested

A recommendation to the faculty compel seniors to attend classes after senior grades are given to the registrar was made by SGA at its final late 4 p.m. Dr. Thompson will senior grades are given to the reg-istrar was made by SGA at its final meeting of the year Monday night.

The faculty was asked to reconsider their ruling because according positions in educational branches to SGA "seniors are so busy attendant is listed in "Who's Who in ing to the many duties connected American Education" and "Leaders with graduation during the last two weeks and the value of the classes attended would not compensate for the resulting inconveniences placed

Dr. Lee Sprowles, University regstrar and faculty secretary, said "The faculty committee on rules placed the recommendation before lege of Arts and Sciences, has been discussion, it was passed."

The rule states that a professor shall penalize any senior who fails to attend these classes by lowering his grade or by giving him an incomplete. It also asks the coopera-tion of all the faculty members in the enforcement of the rule.

AGR Spring Formal To Be Held In SUB

nity will hold a spring formal in the Bluegrass room of the SUB tonight

The formal will be given in honor of the new initiates.

Decorations will include a replica of the fraternity pin, and a trellis of roses. Smoke Richard's orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Chaperons for the formal will be

Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fowler, and Mrs. Francis Wayne, housemother.

Alpha Gamma Rho held formal initiation recently and the following bert Brown, Ward Crowe, Tony Coconougher, Frank Downing, Jim morning, May 21, at 8:45.

The breakfast will be given in honor of all graduating senior girls in the women's residence halls.

Special guests will include Mrs.

Special guests will include Mrs.

Educational Services, Wall Street den: Irvine Scrivner, precep r; Bill Journal and Barrons Magazine, will Brown, rush chairman, and Bob speak before classes in investments speak before the journalism Feature

Dr. Thompson has held various in American Education.

Howard Is Elected President Of SAE

elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity for the

Other officers elected are the fol-

Franklin Coats, secretary: Fred Davls, treasurer: Ch rle Beauchamp, corre pondent. George Cleveland, chroneler; Andrew Pol-Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of ites, harold John A. Rod ers, war-Miller, pledge ir ter



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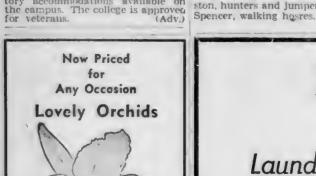


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Prof. Vic Portmann of the Journalism Department was an interested spectator at last week's Tennessee-Kentucky games. Prof. Portmann is an old-time ball player himself, and has the scars to prove it. During the course of the games, he related how he had played for ten years in the Minnesota-Iowa Class D League and showed a spike sear ten inches long he got it covering second base in the days when the runner really took out the middle man of a double-play.

Mr. Portman also told of a game . in which he scored the winning run. It was a pitcher's battle and going into the 18th inning, it was almost dark. He led off the inning with a scratch lnt off the pitcher's glove and the next batter followed suit. The third man up hit a low out-side pitch and sent a little blooper out over first. Mr. Portmann said he rounded third and never stopped. When he shd across the plate with ington, has won the Chesterfield the winning tally, the fans came down out of the stands and grabbed answers.

Four others also turned in perfect that Moore that ALL games played in the SLC count toward the division standings. It was thought at first time that more When he came down, he found a answers—the first time that more twenty-dollar bill in each hand! the one had made 100 percent in

try out with the Minneapolis Milbers, but pulled a muscle sliding into fields. a base in a game early in the season, The winner's entry was received and it cost him his chance. He early Friday afternoon, a few hours a base in a game early in the season, never played a game after that.

The old pro was treated to some pretty fancy modern-day baseball by the slugging, hard-running Cats as from Forrest Cox, 232 Rost Street, and James D. Ausenbaugh, 504 Co-lumbia Avenue, were received Tues-

s came out of the frays with torn day.

So If Acton will stop by the Kernel swept a doubleheader here last week-eked up while sliding. The Wild-eked up while sliding. The Wild-eked up while sliding to Goorgia. The Wild-eked up while sliding to Goorgia. users and scratches and bruises eked up while sliding. The Wildards are reminescent of the old-time it. Louis Cardinals the way they it. Louis Cardinals the way they un those bases. It's just about a inch that when Walt Hirsch or enny Zaranka get on base the steal an will be given to them.

Zaranka swiped five saeks in the vo games and Dom Fueel stole ome in the first tilt. Hirsch and aranka leads the club in this dertment with 14 each. As for slugng, nothing was left to be desired the team cracked out five home uns and six doubles in the two ;ames. Bob Hatchett hit the longest

homer — about 400 fet over the left-centerfield fence. Dom Fuccl, Bill Smithers, Doug Moseley, and Allen Hamilton also hit for the circuit.

Georgla kieked away what chance correct answers will be awarded a test, 7-6.

It had to dispute Kentucky's bid for carton of Chesterfields. It had to dispute Kentucky's bid for carton of Chesterfields. They appeared to have the first It had to dispute Kentucky's pid for ties, the ballot which is received first one tucked away with an 8-2 lead dogs were leading 4-2 in their game will be declared the winner. with Tech last week, but let the Engineers score three times to take 1. How many major league base- full the game away from them. The win-ball parks are not equipped with cour ning run came on a overthrow of night lights? Name? third base from an outfielder. The 2. "Hack" Wilson ball went through the third base-man, through the pitcher who was ago, led the National League in home tom of the tenth to edge the botteracking him up, and through the runs for three different years. Do cus Tennesseans who counted three atcher who was backing up the you know his given first name? catcher who was backing up the It rolled into the dugout

Tuesday was a gala occasion for the WAA as they ended the day with their annual banquet that evening. There were many awards given, appropriate speeches made and a delicious dinner served. Over 100 WAA members enjoyed

the varied program. A number campus notables were present as guests, including: Dr. Martha Carr, Head of Women's Physical Educa-tion: Dean and Mrs. Martin M. White; Dr. Don Scaton, Head of Men's Physical Education; Mrs Revell Shaw; Miss Mary Lewis; Miss Nancy Poe; and Miss Cleo Papatsos instructors ln Women's Physical Ed-

Mrs. Elmer Gilb, Head of Physical Education at University High School was the guest speaker. Intramural (Continued to Page 6)

Cats Clinch SEC Eastern Title Against Vols

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Newton Slated 15 GAMES For Hill Chores In Opening Tilt

BULLETIN: Kentucky has already clinched the Eastern Division haseball title, according to Athletic Director Bernie Shively, who is attending an SEC meet in Birming-

Shively called his office Thursday at noon and made this statement but did not give any further expla-For the second time this spring, nation.

Carl Acton, of 424 Euclid Ave., Lexington, has won the Chesterfield Lased his statement on a probable that only the games in the division would determine the winner, but

> Hence, Georgia has been eliminated mathematically, since their record now includes two defeats at the hands of the Florida Gators

The Kentucky Wildeats will be out after their second consecutive East-ern Division SEC crown when they The other two all-correct ballots,

was losing to Georgia Tech In Athens. Thus, the Bulldogs need to ANSWERS TO QUIZ 5

1. Chicago, Hetroit, Philadelphia, Roston and St. Louis.
2. Keti beat out Williams for 1949 leading A. L. hitter.
3.L.SI Tigers. Thiane Green Wave, for Georgia to take the crown. A Florida Gators and Mississippi State Maroons (or Buildogs).

Athens. Thus, the Buildogs need to win all their three remaining games with the Engineers while Tennessee must defeat Kentucky twice in order for Georgia to take the crown. A Florida Gators and Mississippi State Maroons (or Buildogs). 4 Stanford University.
5. Lou Bourdreau invented "Williams boy

Ashland High won 35 grld games in be burned on the field in order for two losses and a tle.
it to be dry enough to play on. Each UK student is allowed one If that wasn't enough, the Cats

"Hack" Wilson, former Chicago with a single counter in the eighth,

Although a fainous slugger, he tenth, and the Engineers rolled around the struck out more times than anyone Guy Strong was the fair-haired bases to take the game. Thank you, in baseball history — was it Lou lad in the opener. His hard hit ball Gehrig, Babe Ruth or Vince Di-Magglo? to deep third got the tying run aeross after two were out, and the 4. Who pitched the last perfect winning tally came in when the ball game in the major leagues: Tennessee third-sacker committed a

WAA News hall game in the major leagues: Ithnessee the cooking down Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dizzy throwing error after knocking down Strong's hit. 5. Name three of the four race Strong not only drove in the win-tracks that are located in or very ning runs, but snuffed out a big olitan New York City. Vol rally in the ninth after they had 6. In 1947, five Kentucky bas-hopped on starter C. M. Newton and (Continued to Page 6)

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Prof. Portmann said that in his even years in pro ball, he had a batting average of 376. He was due to in last week's contest rules, he will be a worked the carrier of Cliesterthat evidently has been changed. be awarded the carton of Chester-

before Carl Newry, Box 4828, and Alan Marsh, Box 2367, submitted

take on the Tennessee Vols today and tomorrow in single games in

That isn't a bad average—II entry in the contest, which must be extra-base blows out of a total of 25 submitted to Tom Diskin, sports an II-10 verdict in the first game, editor, The Kernel, by Wednesday and then had to put up a home-run

Quiz No. 6 run by Dick Bowers with the sacks

1. How many major league base-full pulled the Vols up to an 8-6

Kentucky upped the count to 9-6

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Cat Golfers Take Tech Twice; Runs Winning Streak To Five

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Kentucky's golfers won two home the Wildeats lost only one would eliminate the Peach Staters and give the halo to the Bluegrass over the weekend to run their winof Louisville in the opening match ning streak to five. Friday the Wild- of the season Kentucky had to do it the hard cats defeated Tech II-7 and Satur-

a row.

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8. Hialeah, Florida; Santa Aniia, Calif.:
Biver Downs. Ohio: Pimlico. Md. and Guilfstream, Florida.

9. Professional baskethali.

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10. Linear heat Man O' War.

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way in the two tilts with Tennessee.

The Friday game was rained out, victory.

It was their IIth and 12th wins games last Friday and Saturday at double header Saturday. Even then about 50 gallons of gasoline had to southeastern Conference win against two losses and a tle.

These games closed the linksmen's home schedule for the season. At 71 strokes, one-under-par, and on

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under-par for the Country Club course. This gave him a total of five strokes under par for his last seven matches. Johnny Owens, the Wildeat No. man, had a bad day as he shot a 79. Owens lost three points to the Tech No. 1 man, Charles Harrison, who

Craig Wright won three points

from Tech's Tom Bachman, who carded a 73. Bud Lewis shot a 76 to win his

Saturday he shot a 35-35-70, two-

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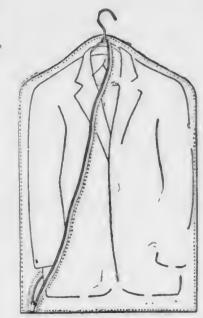
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Cats' SEC Track Chances Dimmed As Dallas Pulls Muscle In Preps

UK Defeats UL In Last Meet

By Don Armstrong

Kentucky's chances for a victory In the SEC track meet which starts today in Birmlngham, Ala., were dlinmed when their star track man, Tony Dallas, was injured in practice Dallas pulied a leg muscle Monday in practice and will be a doubt

ful starter for the Wildcats. Leading the list of Wildcat hopefuls is Guy Weeks, who will enter the high and low hurdles. Cliff Law-son and Charles Wills round out the track entrants, Lawson running the 100 and 220 and Willis the two-mile

In the field events, John Ignarski will throw the shot, Al Bruno the discus, and John Netoskie the jave-

Wildcats Defeat UL 66-56 Captain Tony Dallas led the Wildeat thinlies to a 66-56 road victory

over the University of Louisville last Saturday as he broke one Belknap track record and tied another. Dallas bettered the mark for the high hurdles as he covered the 120yard distance in :15.9 and tled the low hurdle record of :24.7 seconds.

He also posted wins in the high and UL's Charles Jett turned in the best performance for the Cards with a record tying 51 seconds in the 440 and a win in the 220-yard dash. The summarles:

The summaries:

100-yard dash — 1, Lawson (K); 2, George (L); 3, Farley (K), Time :10.2, 230-yard dash — 1, Jett (L); 2, Lawson (K) 3, George (L). Time :22.0, 440-yard dash — 1, Jett (L); 2, Wilkinson (L) 3, Bell (L). Time :51.0, R80-yard run — 1, Kebschull (L); 2, Rnieges (L); 3, Nachand (K). Time :2024.

Mile run — 1, Randloph (L); 2, Kebschull (L); 3, Nachand (K). Time 440.4, Two-mile run — 1, Wills (K); 2, Timnons (L), and Stead (L), Iie. Time (0.35.3,

10:33,3.
Shelpul — 1, Ignarski (K); 2, Karns
(L); 3, Gunslen (K). Distance 44 feet.
Discos — 1. Bruno; 2. Guttermuth
(K); 3, Ignarski (K). Distance 122 feet,

2 inch.

High hurdles — 1, Dallas (K); 2, Korflange (L); 3, Weeks (K). Time :15.9.

Low hurdles — 1, Dallas (K); 2, Korflange (L); 3, Weeks (K). Time :24.7.

High jump — 1, Dallas (K); 2, Whitlaker (K), Shannon (K), Brewster (K),

ind Egger (L), four-way tie. Distance
i feet.

Pole vault — 1, Brewster (K); 2, Far-y (K); 3, George (L). Distance 10 feet.

Netters Lose To Cincinnati

The Kentucky tennls team winds up Its season tomorrow against Georgia Tech. The match between the two schools will begin at 2 o'clock on the Downing Courts, opposite the UK Men's Dorms.

The netters were whitewashed by the University of Cincinnati, 9-0, there last Saturday. It was the Wildeats' fifth loss in six starts. For Engelhardt, 6-0, 6-0. both sculors, Cincinnati it was the ninth win Bud Igel (C) defeated Charles home match. Cincinnati it was the ninth win against five defeats.

Kentucky won only two sets. Omar Tatum W Cinelinati's Carl Gross as he went Holland and Eppley, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. down 3-6, 11-9, 6-0.

The Wildcat's Charlie Holland and Tatum and Tatum, 9-7, 6-0. Charles Eppley lost to Thomas and Yeager and Well (C) defeated Marvin Lear (K) 77, tled Ed Ingle 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 in a doubles Scherer and Engelhardt, 6-2, 6-3. Barnes (GT) 77, 112-112.

Singles Charles Thomas (C) defeated Charlie Holland, 6-3, 6-0. Carl Gross (C) defeated Omar Tatum, 3-6, 11-9, 6-0.





TONY DALLAS, UK track star out of this week's meet with a pulled leg muscle, is shown taking first place in the hurdles in the Louisville track meet last week. Dallas broke one Louisville mark and

Cat Golfers

feet. | Bread Jump - 1, Dallas (K); 2, George match from Noble Arnold, who had a 77 by the score of 21-1/2. a 77, by the score of 212-12 Wright and Lewis won eight and one-half match points to assure the

> Kentucky 11, Georgia Tech 7 First Foursome

Charles Harrlson (GT), 74, defeated Johnny Owens (K), 79, 3-0. Marvin Lear (K) 75, defeated Ed Barnes (GT) 76, 2-1. Georgia Tech won low ball, 21/2-1/2. Second Foursome

Bud Lewis (K) 76, defeated Noble Jerry Gilbert (C) defeated Bob

Scherer, 6-2, 6-2.
Bill Yeager (C) defeated Ralph Tatum, 6-4, 6-4.
Art Well (C) defeated Bud

Eppley, 6-2, 5-2. Doubles Thomas and Igle (C) Gross and Gilbert (C) defeated

Arnold (GT) 77, 214-14. Cralg Wrlght (K) 71, defeated Toin Baehman (GT) 76, 3-0. Kentucky won low ball, 3-0.

Saturday the Wildeats turned back the Engineers 1414-312 at the Coun-Craig Wright's two-under-par 70 led Kentucky to victory. He won

three points from Tech's Tom Bachman who shot a 75. Johnny Owens played consistent golf as he shot a par 72. Owens was ahead of his opponent, Charles Harrison, by only one hole at the 9th

earded a 78. Marvin Lear, Kentucky's senior along with Johnny Owens, was tied by Tech's Ed Barnes 1½-1½. Lear led at the half-way mark 1-up.

Kentucky's Bud Lewls was tied by Noble Arnold 1½-1½.

Marvin Lear and Johnny Owens. both senlors, were playing their last

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runs slugged by Jimmy Foxx are more people. described by the author and there an interesting story about the 'Heir Apparant" — Ralph Kiner. Each individual story is accom-

panied by a photograph of the nlayer and the last pages of the 278-page book are filled with the complete playing records of the 20 the control of the contr

SPORTS QUIZ

at the conclusion of the tournament? 7. In 1937, UK's Dave Rogan set two SEC records which are still standing. They were for the mile run and the 880-yard run. Was his time in the latter event 1:52, or :54 or 1:59? 8. What was the name of the

Reds' home baseball park before it was changed to Crosley Field some 15 years ago?

9. In 1947, 1948 and 1949, the mile relay for the Southeastern Confer-Was it Georgia Tech, LSU or Au-

10. What is the given first name of Detroit's Manager "Red" Rolfe?

Kentucky won low ball, 21/2+1/4. Second Foursome Cralg Wright (K) 70, defeated

Tom Bachman (GT) 75, 3-0.

Bud Lewis (K) 77, tied Noble Arnold (GT) 77, 112-11/2 Kentueky won low ball, 3-0

The lone miner of the Back Mountain in California, spent 32 years digging a tunnel 2,000 feet long to hole, but Johnny shot par golf on the back nine to win. Harrison facilitate the shipment of orc.

WAA News

(Continued from Page 5) wards which had been won

by Phyllis Kloecker, former president of WAA. Miss Kloecker also presented the new officers of WAA, as follows: President - Dot Honaker; TERS by Tom Meany. Published by Vice-President — Eula West; Treas-A. S. Barnes and Company, New urer — Louise Borie; and Secretary - Marilyn McDonald. The new

about some of the greatest figures were honored by this award at the ment.

itters of the century.

The lead-off story concerns Ty wearing now. All in all the get to-Cobb and in this story Ty himself gether was a huge success and everyalks about how and why he "came one had a fine time. The main noon in the finals of the independin with his spikes high" and batting thought that was expressed by all ent round. tlps that he learned during his 20- was that next year will be a better. The win year major league career.

Some of the tremendous home and bigger year for WAA in that it will be able to serve the needs of

Cats Clinch (Continued from Page 5)

men who make up "baseball's great-est hitters." day for the Cats. He did the same thing ln Kentucky's 8-7 win over Georgia, starring in a relief role and driving in the winning runs.

In the second game, Tennessee got off to a 3-0 lead over Bob Hatchett shelled him from the box in the kcteers were named on the All-Confourth. Billy Joe Bowman, who fail-ference Tournament first team. ed to survive in the first game, was can you name them and list the corealled in to stem the tipe, but he Bill Smithers — and that was the Chl a slot in the finals. Little Les ball game.

Field Narrowed To Five over Scott Street Barracks to move into the final round of the independent tournament. A protest filed by In I-M Softball Tourney the deciding board. Line score:

The new softball champion of the University of Kentucky was only couple of strides from his crown as the Kernel went to press this week. erty; Pracko and Englichard.

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SAE's in their 8-0 victory in the

Batteries: Carpenter and Frizzell;

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Kappa Sigma, 8-7, early in the week and the 65 cents.

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Lingenfelter, Macke (8) and Dono-

running for the championship and iury at the start of the inning and three of these were once-beaten the Delts staged a rally at the extop 20 hitters that the game has participation is needed to qualify for ternity division and Breek Hall in pense of the relief tosser. this award. Up until Tuesday night the Independent loop were the only The stories cover the major league careers and enlightening sidelights letter on the campus. Seven people in the two-losses-and-out tourna-Delta Tau Delta240 000 05-11 Lambda Chl Alpha .. 020 040 00- 6 every half hour.

slated for a clash yesterday after-The winners of the respective

Breck Hall and Tavern Boys were

and bigger year for WAA in that tourneys are to meet next week for the school champlonship. SAE kept their hopes alive for

the fraternity championship by eliminating the Sig Eps, 4-0, on a threeby their star tosser, Carrol Jacobs. It was Jacobs second straight shutout victory. Line score:

Sigma Phl Epsilon ...000 00-0 Sigma Alpha Epsilon400 0x-4 Batteries: Spears and Hibbs: Jacobs and Rodgers.

The Delt's extra-inning victory over Lambda Chi and Tavern Boys' and his mates, but the Wildcats disputed triumph over Scott Street finally got to starter Ace Adams and Barraeks were the top games on last week's five game card.

A five-run uprising with two men rect positions as they were chosen served up three home run balls - to out in the eighth linning gave the Bob Hatchett, Doug Moseley, and Delts an 11-6 margin over Lambda

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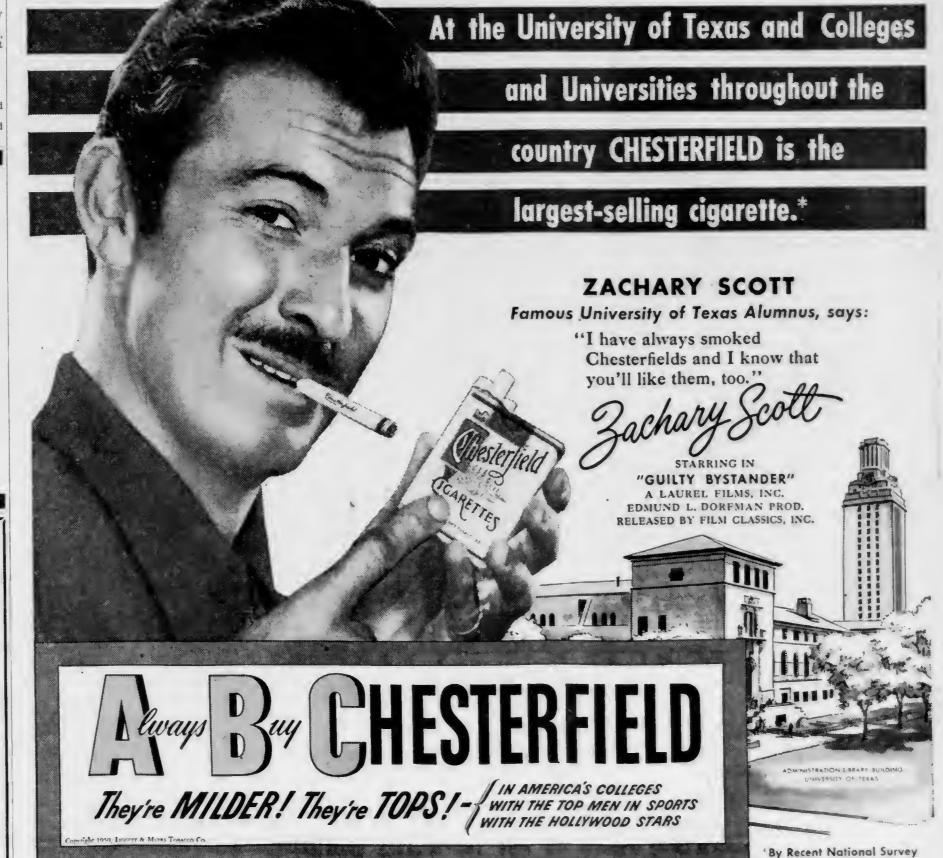
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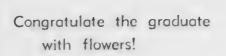
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